

# WOLF CHASING.

Western Sport More Exciting Than Following Foxes and Hares.



A WESTERN WOLF CHASE.

Chasing foxes or hares is too tame for sportsmen in the west. Wolves are more to their liking. On a recent occasion the wolves had been captured in heavy steel traps, three of them, but they had not been rendered at all docile by their few days of association with human beings. They were wolves, the great, gray, timber wolves, larger than a Newfoundland dog, with mighty jaws lined with shining

sharp teeth that snapped ominously when any one came near them. They are not cowards, these timber wolves. They will attack a man even when they have not the encouragement of a pack. A timber wolf can throw a steer and cut his throat quicker than a cowboy.

"Word was sent throughout the town that there would be a wolf chase in the afternoon, and about 300 men, women and boys came out on Broadway to follow the hounds," says G. A. Conroy in the Washington Post. "The pack was a good one and numbered about 30 as good dogs as are to be found in the northwest. I think that Colonel Cody owns some of them. There were foxhounds with a cross of the bloodhound about them, long rangy staghounds that covered from 20 to 25 feet at every leap, while other courses of less distinguished ancestry were brought out to follow with the rabble."

"It may have seemed tame to a tenderfoot who didn't know anything about the speed and endurance of the timber wolves. But it did not take long for such scoffers to be enlightened. The tourists from the inn were given a coach, from the top of which they could view the hunt. The wolves were taken out in a wagon and given a little start before the hounds were unleashed. At first they laid down as if hopeless of escape and absolutely refused to budge. Even kicks failed to arouse them. Finally the smallest of the trio got up and started off with a limp, and the others followed him a moment later. They did not run fast at the start, at least they did not appear to, and every one said the chase would be a frost."

"In about a minute the dogs were turned loose, and they took up the scent with a chorus that would have made any huntman's heart beat faster. The wolf leaders covered the ground with a caution, and it seemed to me as if the three wolves, handicapped as they were by lameness, would be overtaken in less than five minutes. The reason we thought that was because we had not been looking at the wolves. The minute they heard the baying of the hounds they seemed to have forgotten all about steel traps and captivity. They had an awkward gait, but the way they got over the ground made us fear that there would be no brushes to distribute."

"The old she wolf was going on three legs, but she led the trio. A number of cow punchers from Stockwell's ranch started out to flank them, in order to keep them from getting into the foothills around Big Goose creek. They fired their revolvers and howled themselves hoarse, riding at top speed, and finally got down to going in the direction they wanted them. But there were only two dogs who gained on the wolves. These were two staghounds with keen noses and speed that I never saw surpassed. Such leaps you never saw and the rest of the pack had to get another leader who was in the same class with the rest. Gradually the staghounds closed in on the wolves."

"So far they had been running by scent, but soon they caught sight of the fugitives. Then the chase assumed a different aspect, and the wolves might as well have tried to race with an express train."

"But, after all, it was nothing more than a race. The speed was with the staghounds, but the courage and fighting quality were with the bloodhound stock in the rear. The leaders knew the temper of the foxes they had to deal with. The old she wolf was still leading, and her smaller male companions were slightly behind. With an instinctive generalship the staghounds bowed over the she wolf and left her struggling on the ground. They had stopped her for a second. Then they set out after the others and pretty soon had them sprawling on the prairie. The wolves got up and showed fight, but the staghounds stood off, and the wolves started on again. The same tactics were repeated, and their progress was so impeded that the pack gained rapidly. The staghounds seemed to devote most of their time to the two male wolves, and the old female began to get away. But the pack was now in striking distance, and the fight commenced."

"The two male wolves were soon surrounded, and there was a mix up equal to a scrimmage on a football field. The wolves were cunning and disposed of five dogs before they were killed."

"The old she wolf had not gone far, and her injuries were beginning to tell on her. The staghounds overhauled her, and then the rest of the pack came up, followed by the mounted crowd. A circle was formed around the dogs, with the old she wolf in the center. She had laid down, panting and tired, with a long, dripping tongue protruding from her

mouth. Her dull green eyes were half closed, and she appeared to be the most unconcerned of all present. The hounds came up and snarped at her, but she made little effort to resist. Some of the dogs seemed willing to attack her. Finally a dog with more of the bloodhound than the others led the assault. The old wolf woke up and killed him instantly. The others then stood aloof.

"One of the cowboys suggested that some of the male dogs would attack a female wolf and that their apparent timidity was nothing more than the chivalry of the animal. At that moment the coach with the tourists arrived, and with them came a fierce female bulldog weighing about 30 pounds. The hounds were told the reason why the fight could not proceed, and he offered to back his bulldog against the old wolf. He was advised against the course, but he insisted, and his pet was unleashed."

"It was all right for the first minute or two. The little bulldog was game and commenced to attack her adversary with the utmost ferocity. The wolf still lay on the ground, with half closed eyes, apparently unaware that anything unusual was going on. Her hide was thick, and the teeth of her small assailant did not bother her much, but the bulldog finally grabbed her by the throat, and this took all the indifference out of her. The old wolf struggled and tried to free herself, but in vain. She rose to her feet and shook herself desperately, but the bulldog hung on with that tenacity which it alone can display."

"At that the wolf shook herself free, but she did not remain un molested. The game little dog returned to the attack, but this time she was more than met. The great jaws of the old wolf opened, showing the gleaming fangs, now covered with foam. A feint, a quick snap, and the ivory teeth sank deep into the head of the brave little bulldog. The lifeless wolf was thrown aside with contempt. A bullet from a cowboy's six shooter then ended the old wolf's career, and the crowd rode home, trying to figure out whether the game had been worth the candle."

**Strange Fascination.**  
The trial of Marie Ratterfield Sanderson, charged with poisoning her husband by mixing glass with his food, is one of the most exciting events in the history of Marshall, Mich. Her former maid testified that she used a spice mill in the cellar of her handsome home to grind up broken pieces of bottles. The bits of glass, said this witness, were given to



HOW MRS. SANDERSON IS SAID TO HAVE GROUND GLASS.

aged Mr. Sanderson by his wife in his food. They say that Mrs. Sanderson was a woman who could "mold her face to all occasions." Whether it be to win over an impressionable jurymen with the pleading glance of injured innocence or to discompose a witness with a dart of her piercing eyes, they say, it is all one to her. Her power to fascinate all who come into contact with her is unquestioned.

**His Predicted Fate.**  
"In the southern Illinois town where my father lives," said a Chicago man, "there used to be a selectman named Watkins, who had held office so long and reached so advanced an age that jokes about 'few die and none resign' had become the question of living forever, etc., were constantly applied to him."

"Another selectman of the name of Lindsey, who was something of a wit, was very sick and not expected to live, and while he was in this state Watkins fell ill of pneumonia, from which disease he subsequently died. A friend called on Lindsey, told him of Watkins' sickness and that his death was momentarily expected. A twinkling eye into Lindsey's eyes as he whispered to his friend: 'No, Watkins won't die this time. He'll never die. They'll have to shoot him on judgment day.'—New York Tribune.

**HUNTING BANDITS.**  
Few Detectives Work in the Hole in the Wall.

"I didn't carry anything but revolvers on my person when I went into the Wall reconditors," says Detective Fred Houa. "I have been hunting the Curry gang. Some fellows tell me I am crazy to hunt these fellows without long range rifles, but I have my own plans in this sort of thing. For instance, several years ago I went into the same territory and got Shacksnasty Jim, about the worst character the west has ever produced. He is now in the penitentiary serving a 10 years' term. Jim had been holding up the treasure coach and the overland coaches all through Wyoming and the Snake Hills. He was the prince of the bandits and the terror of that section. My chase after Shacksnasty Jim was a tough proposition. The lone ranchers around the Hole in the Wall, where Jim had taken refuge, favored the bandit, through fear or something worse. It was impossible to get information touching his movements."

"I went into the country disguised as a cattleman. I merely let my beard grow out and changed my style of dress. The fact that I carried no rifle was my salvation. These fellows know the bandit hunters carry rifles as a rule, and they know that cowmen don't. Of course, several six shooters, single action guns, but everybody goes armed in that country as far as revolvers are concerned,

therefore my coming was not reported to Jim and his companions. If I had carried a rifle, I could not have got near Jim and his band. I found my man when he was alone. Being armed with a Winchester and observing that I was not so armed, he let me come up to him. He did not know me, and when I got within revolver shot of him I slid off my horse on the opposite side to the bandit and commenced shooting. Jim was as quick to use his gun as I, and we both remained behind our horses for protection. A lucky shot struck the bandit in the arm, and he surrendered after his horse was shot down. I took him out of the country in a hurry, or his gang would have prevented it. My idea is that we will yet catch George Curry and his men. In fighting these fellows I would count on surprising them. That is the only way they can be taken. Armed with nothing but revolvers, they would permit me to ride up to them if there were two or three together. I would not like to face so many of them, but if I could I would ride right up to them and begin shooting from the opposite side of my horse as soon as I was in revolver range. I would expect to get hurt, but before they could begin a defense I would get Curry, and Curry once dead the other fellows would be easy."

**KISSING HIS WIFE A CRIME.**  
Captain Kimble's Career Put Him in the Stocks.

Few of us have heard the story of the man who was put in the stocks and fined for kissing his wife on Sunday in Freetown, Boston, but who he was, where he lived, what sort of a fellow he was and how he ever came to commit such a breach of blue law decorum are quite another story and will no doubt be new to most people, who are too busy to pore over the ancient annals of the town.

He was Thomas Kimble, says the Boston Globe, was captain and merchant, apparently a jolly, half fellow well met sort of a chap, who happened into the world a century or two ahead of his time

got 500 feet of fishing line and prepared to fish. It was about half an hour when the attention of every one on deck was attracted by the sight of a 90 foot wall of water rushing toward them with the velocity of a locomotive. Despite his 200 pounds, Balsar moved almost as quickly in racing outside the cape. The captain said this was impossible. In less time than it takes to relate it Balsar rushed to the taffrail, camera in hand, shouting: "Captain, I'm going to have that if it's the last thing I ever take on earth!"

"You'll have to get a swift move on," replied the captain as Balsar rested both arms on the taffrail and took a snapshot at the wave. The next instant the ship was struck on the port side at an angle of about 45 degrees. The picture does not show the full height of the wave, for the swell which preceded the onrushing mass of water raised the ship just before Bal-



**IN THE STOCKS FOR KISSING HIS WIFE.**  
—for a Bostonian—coming originally from England to Charlestown, if not with Winthrop's colonists, then within a few years thereafter.

Returning from a long voyage, Kimble landed at what is now Lewis wharf one beautiful summer Sunday morning in 1670 just as the meeting house bells were pealing out their melody. He hurried up Fleet and Moon streets, hoping to see his wife before her departure for church, and as he approached his home saw her crossing the street to the old North Meeting House on the western corner of Moon street and North square. Quickening his steps, he caught her in the shadow of the edifice and gave her a grisly bear hug, bestowed upon her an osculatory salutation quite excusable in the case of a bluff old mariner who had not seen his better half for nearly three years.

Whether Increase Mather, the minister in the pulpit, was interrupted in his discourse by the conclusion of some jealous, sour visaged neighbor who was "playing hooky" from church witnessed the scandalous proceeding from behind drawn blinds has never been learned, but the fact is that the old sailor had to appear before the magistrates in the old town house next day and, after paying a fine of \$14, was obliged to spend two hours in the stocks at the easterly end of the building in State street, where, it is to be hoped, in view of the extenuating circumstances in his case, the small boy of England, by the conclusion of some jealous, sour visaged neighbor who was "playing hooky" from church witnessed the scandalous proceeding from behind drawn blinds has never been learned, but the fact is that the old sailor had to appear before the magistrates in the old town house next day and, after paying a fine of \$14, was obliged to spend two hours in the stocks at the easterly end of the 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